

RED GRID SQUAD TROUNCES ARMY 16-0

My Column by Me

This is to inform all those who are so busily engaged in trying to find out whence I get all my material, especially what little dirt I bother digging up, that it's all done by mental telepathy.

I just love your cigarette-holder. But I don't use one.

English as she is spoke:
Said a puritan fellow named Beauchamp
Though to calmness his wife did beseech him—
"I want my son Billeau
As pure as a lileau."
So he dipped him in chloride to bleauchamp.

He loved her very much, but he was far too shy even to speak to her; at least, however, he screwed up enough courage and got a great thrill out of embracing her religion.

Bouquets to Mar "Connie" as an up-and-coming columnist; and may I be permitted to remark that those last-mentioned who are willing to take out any girl at least show they are broad minded.

Incidentally, there is a coed on the Campus who wears a red and white shoulder-cord on the shoulder of her red coat. It may be fashionable, but, as far as I'm concerned, it's a pure case of wearing one's heart on one's sleeve.

Wouldn't you like to have a pet monkey?
Oh! John! This is so sudden.

This week's drama:
(The curtain rises to disclose the inside of the Smith kitchen, where Mrs. Smith is working. She is a typical modern housewife; you just know she uses every one of umpteen different sorts of soap. Into the midst of this peaceful scene breaks Mrs. Jones, highly excited.)

Mrs. Jones: Mrs. Smith, your little Willy is a spoiled child.

Mrs. Smith: (bristling with justifiable indignation) None of my children is spoiled, Mrs. Jones; especially not my darling Willy.

Mrs. Jones: (still excited, and now indignant, too) If you think, Mrs. Smith, that your little Willy is not a spoiled child, you just go right outside and look under that steam-roller.

If I were king I wouldn't let people go around shouting "Hail Me," the way they cry "Heil Hitler" in Germany. I'd consider it traitorous if any of my subjects should hail while I was reigning.

There were rats in the cellar, so I ate some cheese and stood at the head of the stairs with bated breath.

Department of Ancient Humour:
For this space this week I have dug up a popular song of the end of the last century which I think highly humorous:

Don't tell me what you dreamed last night,
I will not hear you speak;
For it might bring the blush of shame
Unto my virgin cheek.
If I were you that subject is
A thing that I'd avoid;
Don't tell me what you dreamed last night,
For I've been reading Freud.

Around the Globe

Russia: Red Army enters Chaplinka, smashing to within 8 miles of last Nazi escape railway from Crimea, virtually sealing fate of tens of thousands of Germans trapped there.

Washington: Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S., said today that he doubted that Germany would crack and warned that the Nazis were still tough.

Canada: The 5th Victory Loan nears the three-quarter mark with a total \$845,141,000 and over 13 thousand subscriptions.

Italy: Allied headquarters announced today that the 5th and 8th Armies have advanced to within 11 miles of Venafrò and Isernia, central buttresses of the Nazi mountain line.

Dr. James Outlines Educational Reforms

Canadian Principals
Chief Speaker at A.A.U.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—Dr. F. Cyril James, speaking for McGill before the annual conference of the Association of American Universities held last week at the University of Indiana, outlined radical changes planned for the universities in the future.

Dr. James, who gave the keynote address of the first general session of this body of which McGill and the University of Toronto are the only Canadian members, suggested marked changes in both admission to universities and the type of education provided in the post-war period.

Entrance to a university, the principal stated, should depend on the ability of the student rather than the finances of his parents. To facilitate the college career of many needy students the system of scholarships should be made broader, involving not only the university fees but also appropriate living allowances, which should enable all qualified individuals to enter upon an undergraduate course at a university.

Looking to the future, Dr. James outlined the emergence of two general types of universities after the war, the first of which would concentrate all its resources upon graduate and undergraduate training. The students attending such a university should live very largely within the university halls rather than at home or in boarding houses, so that they could benefit from the advantages of both added leisure time and contacts made with their fellows.

The second type of university should be a "people's university," the principal continued, which would be one for the purpose of providing additional technical instruction, adult education and cultural advantages to all those wishing to register. It would be linked

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Chess Club to Gather In Reading Room Tuesday

The executive of the Chess Club announced that there would be a meeting Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. It was also stated that elections for the coming season would be held and that several important business items would be discussed; also the form of club tournament, decided. It was suggested by the executive that this should be a ladder tournament on account of the smaller number of games involved.

It was also stated that all those interested would be able to participate in the "lightning tournament." A "lightning tournament," for the information of those unfamiliar with the term, is a knockout tournament with a time limit of ten seconds for each move, so that all the games can be played off in a relatively short space of time.

All those attending this meeting are requested by the executive to bring their own chess sets if convenient, as there are only a limited number of sets and boards available in the Union.

Main Speaker



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, who spoke to the Association of American Universities at Bloomington, Ind.

Social School Holds Meeting

Future Task
Of Workers Is
Topic of Talk

The Montreal School of Social Work met last week to commemorate its tenth anniversary. President J. H. H. Robertson, K.C., was re-elected for the coming year.

The guest speaker, E. J. Phelan, acting director of the International Labor Office, spoke of the future work of the graduates of such schools who will constitute "the front line troops in society's battle for an improved standard of living."

Miss Dorothy King, the director of the school, said that owing to the war the course had been shortened to 18 months and that a special group of students had been given certificates at the end of one year's work. As wartime service the school gave a short course, in connection with the control of venereal disease, to students appointed by the provincial departments of health. Fourteen students, seven from Quebec, completed this course.

It was asserted by Mr. Phelan that social workers would have immeasurably increased responsibilities after the war. He likened them

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Commerce Undergraduates Choose New President

On Friday, October 29, Hershel Victor was elected president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. His first official statement as chief executive was: "It is a very great honor that my fellow-students have bestowed upon me. I shall do my best to see that Commerce Undergraduates have a good year." Continuing, he promised the usual luncheons, suppers, and bowling parties, as well as visits to large industrial plants.

Hershel Victor's only opponent was Lewis Manolson. Neither candidate presented any platform but ran on merit. Ed Kaneb, who was in charge of the election, announced that as usual about 50 per cent of the students voted. These were mostly from the upper years. Commerce Undergraduates, he stated, have dwindled to only 100 students since most of them have gone into the armed forces.

UBC Sets Up Inquiry Council

Action to Be
Taken After
Poll of Opinion

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—(CUP)—An Inquiry Research Action Council has been newly formed in the University of British Columbia. Its purpose is the development of a deeper sense of student responsibility to the community, of the students' appreciation of their privileged position in war time, and of the role of progressive leadership which the University must give to society in all fields.

The IRAC will attempt to clarify certain relevant problems by preparing for the Ubbis, a series of analyses of the University of British Columbia, its administration, and its students.

The following problems will be dealt with: the function of the University in war time, the lip-service to and non-application of democratic principles in campus affairs, students' apathy to anything but social activity, and the lack of genuine University spirit and tradition.

Each analysis will be followed by a miniature Gallup Poll in order to classify student opinion. Once student opinion has been crystallized or focussed it only remains for means at the University's disposal, such as the Students' Council, to put the results into effect wherever possible.

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Cosmos to Hold Election; Frisch peaks of Vienna

The second of the weekly series of Cosmopolitan Club Luncheons will be held in the Union Music Room at 1.30 p.m. today, and the executive further states that Tony Frisch will give a short talk on his native city, Vienna. A bye-election for the post of club publicity manager will be held at the same time.

Tony Frisch, who was born in Naples of Hungarian and Austrian parents, came to McGill to study biochemistry, after spending some time at Cambridge early in the war.

The position of club publicity manager is left open by the resignation of Jim Atkinson, Eng. IV, owing to the pressure of work and other campus activities.

HAVING A LAST FLING



Enjoying their last few hours in Montreal at the Cosmopolitan Club Hallowe'en Hop are GEORGE MILNER, KENNETH STUART and TEDDY CUMMINS, three of the seven British West Indian students who recently left McGill to go to England. These seven students are some of the 15 British West Indian and 15 West African students being sent to British Universities for four years to study in medicine under a Colonial Office scholarship scheme.

The Hallowe'en Hop, the third of an annual series, was held in the S.C.M. House, and was attended by well over a 100 students, including a number from Sir George Williams.

Fourth Year Engineers To Have Pictures Taken

Students in fourth year Engineering must begin tomorrow to have their photographs taken for the McGill Annual, warned the executive of this year's issue. A list of names of Engineering students, arranged alphabetically, will be found on page four of today's Daily.

This list gives explicit instructions as to the particular days on which students must have their photographs taken and the hours that are available. As in the last two years the contract of taking all graduate pictures has been awarded to Jacoby Studios on Crescent Street just below Sherbrooke.

The Annual Board also reminds Medical Students who are to graduate in November that all photographs are to be finished at once. Those students who have not yet had their pictures taken must make an appointment with Jacoby Studios by phoning PL. 1075.

West Indians Go to England

Colonial Office
Grants Awarded
McGill Pre-meds

Seven McGill pre-medical students, all West Indians, left Montreal over the weekend for England, where they will study medicine on scholarships granted by the British Colonial Office. They are Jack Arneaud, Fitzherbert Barrow, Carlton Craigwell, Teddy Cummins, Bill Foote, George Milner and Ken Stuart.

They are part of a group of 15 British West Indian students, who, together with a like number from British West Africa, are proceeding to take up medicine at an unspecified university in the United Kingdom with Colonial Scholarships of £400 a year for four years. On completion of their course they will be under contract for five years' work with the Colonial Medical Services, starting at a salary of £600, and they will presumably be sent back to their homes for this period.

Three of the seven chosen for the award are from this year's freshman class. Arneaud, Cummins and Milner came to McGill only last month to study chemistry. The other four, Barrow, Craigwell,

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Soldiers Remain Winless; Dixon Scores Two Majors; Redmen Divide Honors

Revellers Stage
Farewell Party
For West Indians

Boleyn's Ghost
Laid Low
By Skeptic Meds

by P.H.

On Saturday night, a hundred and thirty or so McGill students, in the guise of Turks, Mandarins, Spanish dancers, Picasso paintings, Zoot-suiters and McGill students gathered together in the S.C.M. House to defy the powers of darkness, and to say farewell to four of their number who were leaving McGill to take up medical scholarships in Britain.

The party was the third annual Hallowe'en Hop held by the Cosmopolitan Club, and the students were Bill Foote, George Milner, Ken Stuart and Teddy Cummins. These four, who were among the seven students, from the British West Indies at McGill to be awarded government scholarships to study medicine in British Universities, were spending their last hours in Montreal with the club of which they were members, and were given a rousing send-off before they left.

As the costumed figures began to drift into the S.C.M. house in the early evening, they were divested of their money, forced into masks and made to kowtow before a row of buckets. In these buckets, which were half full of water, floated a number of apples. The victims were then told to take a deep breath and their heads were thrust into the buckets until they either came up with an apple in their teeth or drowned. In this latter case, they were taken to be witches, and their dead bodies were burned at the stake.

Those who survived this first stage of the inquisition were then allowed to enjoy the good music and good food provided until a little after midnight, when suddenly the lights went out, the gramophone started playing the sage of

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McGill Loses Two Touchdowns Because of Offside Plays

Unleashing a powerful ground attack, the Redman of McGill smashed the winless Huntingdon Army team in a Q.R.F.U. football game Saturday afternoon. Despite the fact that two of their touchdowns were called back because of offside, the McGill boys succeeded in producing a 16-0 win. Nothing could stop the Red and White as they ripped through the hapless Soldier team for

RVC Elections Held Wed.

Third Year Lacks
Nominees for Post
Of Vice-President

Elections for the various posts in the second, third and fourth years R.V.C. will be held on Wednesday between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Common Room of the Arts Building. As there is still no nomination for the Vice-President of Third Year, the deadline for submitting names of nominees for this post has been extended to 1:00 p.m. today.

Nancy Taylor, Elaine Miner and Joan Allison will contest the Presidency of fourth year, while all other posts have been filled by acclamation. Vice-President of Fourth year is Betty Weatherill, and the Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Dornbush.

The third year Executive is as follows: President, June Perry, and Secretary Treasurer, Joyce Ault. Sophomore President is Lee Esfakis, Vice-President is Allie Wilson, and Secretary Treasurer is Eileen Harrington.

Murray Leads Discussion At Fellowship Meeting

At the first regular Fireside of the Fall Program of the McGill Christian Fellowship, Haakon Murray, first year Medical student, led a Bible Study discussion on the Twenty Third Psalm.

The speaker dealt particularly with the revelation of the Scriptures concerning God in Christ as the Good Shepherd. Murray pointed out that those who are really Christ's sheep will hear His call and will follow Him, and in turn He will take care of them and satisfy their every need. He commented on the fact that the writer of the Psalm must have had a deep experience with the Lord. He concluded by saying that "the assurance of Divine care and guidance can be the possession of all those who trust in Christ and allow His Holy Spirit to be the Guiding motive in personal living."

The second quarter began with

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Around the Campus

Today: Nominations for Vice-President of third year of R.V.C. must be handed in to Bill Gentlemen before 1.00 p.m. ... All class Presidents must attend Charity Drive Meeting at 5.05 in the Union Grill Room. ... Cosmo luncheon and bye-election at 1.30 p.m. in Union Music Room. ... Tony Frisch will speak on "Vienna."

Tomorrow: Fourth year Engineers begin having photos taken for "Old McGill." ... Chess Club meets in Union Reading Room 8 p.m.

Wednesday: R.V.C. elections at one o'clock in Common Room of R.V.C. ... First supper meeting of Avukah at 5.30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke Street West.

Coming: Newman Club Informal on November 13th in Union Ballroom.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1943

James on Education

Principal James addressed the Association of American Universities on the subject of the post-war status of universities last week-end at Bloomington, Indiana. He was the first speaker at the meeting, where both Toronto and McGill were represented. In referring to admission to university, he stated, "It is reasonable to assume that no qualified individual will be prevented from attending the university by financial considerations." He also stressed the importance of linking university curricula with the practical tasks of life.

The fact that the principal was the main speaker at this gathering of American university representatives is a signal honor for this university. The invitation was no doubt partly due to his activity in Canadian post-war planning; but his address will increase the prestige already enjoyed by McGill among American educational institutions. It will show our colleagues to the South that McGill does more than turn out doctors.

The inability of students of limited means to attend university is one of the principal failings of the Canadian educational system. In the past, a university degree was something of a luxury, and graduates were considered well educated if they were unable to do anything but speak with an accent and stand in a bread-line.

Since the depression, the trend in education has been toward scientific or practical training. A university education is now regarded as preparation for a financially successful career. Enrollment in the natural and social sciences has increased, and more and more students are graduating from the professional faculties.

The student who, upon graduating from high school, realizes that his financial responsibilities to his family prevent him from entering the university in pursuance of a career, has definite grounds for criticizing the system which restricts his opportunities. When the question is one of the humanities, the injustice is prevalent, but not so apparent; for although it may prevent the student from broadening his mentality by a study of the classics, it does not jeopardize his earning ability, but may even increase it. It is the right of the citizen by the doctrine of equality of opportunity to be allowed the choice of a university education if his scholastic record shows his capability.

The suggested method of granting this right to the needy student is by scholarships or bursaries. This system would be definitely wrong, for it puts the student at a decided disadvantage due to the attitude, his own or that of others, that he is at university on charity. If the government decides to do anything about the matter, they would be justified in providing a system of scholarships and living allowances for all students graduating from high school upon the basis of their aptitude and scholastic standing, and regardless of their financial status. This would cost more money, but the ability of the government in raising money for a worthy cause has been amply demonstrated during the past four years. What better cause could there be than equality of educational opportunities for all Canadians, regardless of color, creed, or family?

All Around the Town

"Men in Shadow" Opens New MRT Season with Great Success—Monteux, Marcel Hubert In Triumph—Serkin Recital This Evening at His Majesty's

By V.C.G.

Melodrama has long been a favourite dramatic style by which a playwright induces his audience to take interest and even emotionally to participate in his stage proceedings. Twentieth-Century sophistication has somewhat modified the simple basic form of the trapping and rescue of the gallant hero in three motley acts with suspense to match; but even though variously mated with a mélange of political outcries and social significance, the Robin Hood antics of a picturesque devil-may-care still pluck a remulous chord on the heart-strings of play-going legions.

Accordingly it must be said that "Men in Shadow," the Roy Hargrave adaptation of Mary Hayley Bell's script which is currently tenant of the MRT's Guy Street theatre, is not only highly artistic melodrama, but a well-produced and excellently acted play as well. John Mellor's direction has achieved an exciting pace and a Damoclean atmosphere, and the actors converse and move about the stage as if the loft of this mill on the occupied French coast had been their home and headquarters since the early days of the war. Quentin Lawrence's set is a major contribution to the effect.

John Primm as Lew Messinger is the commanding figure of the piece. The stage comes suddenly to life with his entrance, and since he hardly leaves it for the rest of the evening, the play clings to his sturdy shoulders and is carried along with spirit and purpose. Mr. Primm's Lew is an intensely human individual—a citizen of the world whose love for civilized institutions and ideals overcomes and finds strength in his natural revulsion towards war, and who becomes there in all the more impleachable a warrior. If a comparison may be offered, Mr. Primm's performance is of a stature and an excellence with Robert Goodier's magnificent Kurt Mueller in last year's "Watch on the Rhine."

John Stuart, making his MRT debut as Walter Moran, shows a smooth, unaffected voice and a wealth of that enviable combination of poise and complete immersion in character which is wont to be called stage presence. He and Mr. Primm touch the peak of theatrical attainment with the "operation" scene of the first act. The MRT should see more of Mr. Stuart.

Herbert Rose, also a newcomer to the Guy Street stage, plays Kenny with sincerity and realism and a sharp sense of humour. He and Griffith Brewer, who is an excellent Polly, provide well-timed interjections of lightness and relief, while carrying their full share of dramatic weight throughout the play.

Charles Wassermann is Enshaw, filling the role with easy capability and obvious familiarity with the ways of the theatre. By no means a stock villain, he balances the atmosphere of his character so neatly as to swirl the web of suspense clear across the auditorium. His second-act fight with Mr. Primm is admirably staged and executed.

Lucille Joron plays Cheri, perhaps a trifle vigorously for an old lady, but with a deep and engaging humanity; she belongs implicitly among the quiet heroes whose story the play tells. There is one brief moment, when Mr. Primm kisses her gently on the forehead, in which her single gesture is completely magnificent.

John Farias does a good bit, especially in the final act, as the French peasant Moy; the part could be doubly effective with a little underplaying of his enthusiastic volubility. The

By W.M.M.

Montreal's newly formed Philharmonic Orchestra presented a memorable musical evening last Friday under the masterful direction of Pierre Monteux. Soloist of the evening was Marcel Hubert, a violinist of rich tone and superb technique.

The outstanding work of the evening was the performance of Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto in A Minor." Mr. Hubert showed himself to be among the world's really great cellists. He gave the Concerto a firm, authoritative reading; he stated his themes with assurance, even in the delicate phrases of the second movement, where he displayed amazing legato technique. His mastery of the instrument is complete, and even in this very exacting concerto he never permitted the composer's demands on his technical ability to mar the beauty of tone or the nuances of his very musically interpretation.

M. Hubert was admirably supported in his performance by the orchestra, which showed great tact in the light passages of the accompaniment. Orchestra and soloist were never in disagreement, uniting to give Montrealers a treat they will long remember. M. Hubert certainly deserved the ovation he received.

The main work on the program was Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major. M. Monteux directed this number with spirit and precision, but the orchestra did not always respond. The listener felt that perhaps they were puzzled by M. Monteux' smooth, almost suave, reading of the traditionally virile, rugged Brahms. The first movement seemed to suggest this; the playing was not entirely flawless, and the tempo dragged. In the second movement the playing was good, but inspiration was still lacking. The third, however, was a little gem. This is the lighter Brahms, and M. Monteux made the orchestra do just as he wished. The whole movement, and especially the flippant solo for oboe, was delightful. The finale called forth some spirited efforts from the full orchestra, and brought the symphony to a brilliant and triumphant close.

The program began with Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, in the orchestral transcription by Ottorino Respighi. Orchestras should be chary of attempting these mighty organ works, especially in Respighi's transcriptions, because body and soul of them lies in their tonal unity—and very few symphony orchestras can play as a tonal unit. The Montreal Philharmonic rose nobly to the rather terrifying challenge presented by this technically very difficult transcription, but on occasion were not at one in a work that above all else demands unity.

The program was concluded with Ravel's Second Suite "Daphnis and Chloe." Here M. Monteux was completely at home, and the orchestra with him. The musicians responded readily to the conductor's direction, and succeeded in achieving some startling tonal and harmonic effects. The tantalizing rhythms of the "Danse Generale" afforded a very suitable medium for a flaming climax. M. Monteux was repeatedly recalled to the podium by an enthusiastic audience, and earned many "bravos" when he led the orchestra, as an encore, in "La Marseillaise."

This evening at His Majesty's Theatre, Pierre Belque presents the distinguished Czechoslovakian pianist, Rudolf Serkin, in solo recital.



MR. SERKIN'S PROGRAM

I.
Variations on a Theme
by Gluck (K.V. 455) Mozart
Sonata in C-sharp minor,
Op. 2, No. 2 Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto
Etudes en forme de Variations,
Op. 13 Schumann
(XII Etude Symphonique)
(Intermission.)
II.
Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14 Mendelssohn
Une barque sur l'océan
Alborada del Gracioso
from "Miroirs" Ravel
Two Etudes, Op. 25 Chopin
No. 7 C-sharp minor
No. 9 G-flat major
Polonaise, A-flat major, Op. 53 Chopin

Hilite minions are excellently represented by Thola Theilhaber, Peter Overlander, Peter Jacobson, Robert Baum, Kirk Bergman, and Max Belfur, though the group lacks a solid bass voice. John Averill is the remote BBC. "Men in Shadow" will be given every evening this week, with a matinee on the final Saturday.

Movie Reviews

AT THE PALACE

The feature at the Palace this week, "Corvette K-225" is a stirring tribute to the men and ships of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Produced by Howard Hawks, one of Hollywood's top men, directed by Richard Rosson, who spent six weeks battling actual action shots and battle scenes in the North Atlantic, and written by Lieut. John Rhodes Sturdy, R.C.N.V.R., former Montreal newspaperman, whose experiences in the Navy have enabled him to add a great deal of realism to the dialogue, the film is an epic drama of life aboard a Canadian corvette. The mixture of Hollywood acting and ingenuity, and factual accounts and scenes add to the interest, and help make the movie gripping and realistic.

The plot involves the protection of a convoy to England by the corvette. A storm scatters the ships, but six are recovered only to undergo attack by bombing and subs, from which they are rescued by the heroic band of Canadian sailors aboard the K-225.

The roles are most ably handled, with Randolph Scott as the skipper of the ship turning a great performance. Barry Fitzgerald gives excellent support in the guise of an old salt, while James Brown, Andy Devine and Noah Beery, Jr., round out the main supporting male cast. Ella Raines, a pretty newcomer, adds a romantic touch, but "Corvette K-225" is a man's picture.

A. K.

AT THE CAPITOL

Even with a well star-studded cast, extravagant settings and excellent musical talent, the long-awaited "Stormy Weather" is rather disappointing, and fails to be the 'lovely, lilting, lyrical musical' of the ads. Weak in plot, as can always be expected in a musical film, it tends to drag somewhat, although most of the musical numbers will probably send the more avid of hot jive devotees, for the music is solid. But you have to be pretty avid to be able to endure it all, let alone enjoy it.

Bill Robinson and Lena Horne head the all-Negro cast with Fats Waller and Cab Calloway supplying the music. Robinson is still amazingly nimble, but unfortunately all too little of his dancing is to be seen. Outstanding in his performance is a dance on drums—as someone so aptly remarked in the film, "He shore has educated feet."

Lena Horne, dripping lame and glamour, catches the spirit of the blues songs, and puts over "Stormy Weather" especially with a bang. Although weak as an actress, she is stunning looking and a top-notch singer.

Fats Waller's band supplies the music for about three quarters of the film, and does its leader proud, though Fats himself insists on singing "Ain't Misbehavin'". Agonizing moments such as these tend to make the picture drag and the audience squirm. The same effect is produced when Cab Calloway blasts forth with very hot and very loud music for a very long time. As was mentioned before, jive fans will love it, but the more conservative will find that a little of this goes a long way.

Outstanding among the slightly lesser lights are Katherine Dunham and her group of dancers, and the Nicholas Brothers—those Negroes with the flying feet. In fact, their number was so appreciated by the audience, that the latter broke into enthusiastic applause at its finale.

The added attraction, "Passport to Suez," is a tale of mystery and adventure in the Far East, with plans of the Canal the centre of attraction, and Warren Williams as the Lone Wolf helping the bungling British Secret Service clear up the espionage ring in a day. All very thrilling and confusing with Eric Blore supplying some very real humour, and a collection of weird characters supplying atmosphere and suspense.

AT THE PRINCESS

"They Came to Blow Up America" contains all the situations in which George Sanders excels. A German-American FBI agent, he manages to reach a Nazi school for saboteurs through clever impersonation. Here he studies the finer techniques of demolition and allied subjects. There is a slight romantic interlude with an underground agent and pretty named Helga (Poldy Dur). Although the wife of the man Steelman (George Sanders) is impersonating turns up, our confidence in the omnipotent Sanders is, as usual, rewarded. The woman is sent to an insane asylum. Our hero is finally chosen to lead seven other men in a precarious excursion to the U.S. It ends with the rounding-up of numerous enemy agents whom our super-spy's confidential lists decry.

Here is a good spy-thriller. It combines a fast-moving plot with a well chosen cast. Commendably, it did not underestimate the intelligence of our enemies. There are several worthy characterizations. Anna Sten is convincing as Frau

Letter Forum

October 28th, 1943.

The Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Sir:
May I, through the medium of your column, take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation and gratitude to those students who supported me in the recent elections of the Commerce Undergraduates Society.

Also, I extend my congratulations to my successful opponent, Mr. Hershel Victor and wish him the fullest measure of success and accomplishment in the execution of the duties of his new office.

Lewis J. Manolson.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I through the medium of your column take this opportunity to thank all those who elected me to the position of President of the

Reider, the misunderstood wife. Ludwig Stossel is excellent as the wandering boy's father.

Dennis Hoy was a rather exaggerated Gestapo chief while Ward Bond provided a creditable FBI director.

With the exception of the King Sisters and Alveno Ray's orchestra, "Larceny With Music" is hardly worth mentioning. Why don't they let Alan Jones sing the type of music that is his?—D. C. L.

AT LOEW'S

"The Phantom of the Opera," now in its fourth week at the Loew's, provides a special treat for all lovers of opera. Selections from "Marta," "Amour et Gloire," "The Masked Prince of Caucasasia," and a concerto based on a Provençal lullaby provided the highlights of the picture. The rich baritone of Nelson Eddy and the golden soprano of Susanna Foster, supported by a magnificent chorus added still more to the charm of these selections.

Another aspect of the picture is the atmosphere. By the magic of the cinema, aided by technicolor, one is transported from the cold, wet, eeriness of a Paris sewer to the elaborate settings of the Opera House. The costumes have all the elegance and style of nineteenth century Paris.

As far as the story is concerned, it is important only as a background for the music. In between operas, ones interest is sustained by the element of horror provided by the masked murderer who lurks in the catacombs underneath the Opera House, coming to the surface to bring death to those who stood in his way. This role is very admirably played by Claude Rains, who proves that he can act the "Boris Karloff" type of role, as well as the kindly, fatherly sort he has been in the past. Notable in the horror line were the appearance of the Phantom's acid-burned face, and the suspenseful saving of the chain of the chandelier, the massive weight of which was destined to bring death to so many of the unsuspecting audience.

The picture has a high amusement value; its rank as art is considerably high; the plot is unfortunate.

—D. A. H.

Commercial Undergraduate Society. I shall do my utmost to fulfill the wishes of my fellow classmates and carry out the duties of this office to the best of my ability.
Yours truly,
Hershel Victor.

"Are you William H. Harris?" asked the young man beside the coat rack.

"No," was the surprised reply. "Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his overcoat you're putting on." —Journal

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McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union during November. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

NOV. 2—BAND PRACTICE—Ball Room.

NOV. 4—PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Ball Room.

NOV. 5—UNION HOUSE INFORMAL, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY BANQUET—Grill Room. MACCABEAN CIRCLE—Music Room.

NOV. 7—MACCABEAN CIRCLE—Grill Room.

NOV. 9—BAND PRACTICE—Ball Room.

BRIDGE CLUB—Reading Room.

NOV. 10—CLASSICAL CLUB—Grill Room.

NOV. 11—PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Ball Room.

NOV. 11—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Grill.

NOV. 12—McGILL OUTING CLUB—Ball Room.

NOV. 13—NEWMAN CLUB DANCE—Ball Room.

*Union House Informal Dances are scheduled for Friday evenings, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Music by Bob Hopkins and his Orchestra. Admission to first dance, \$1 per couple.

Redpath Library Marks Fifty Years of Service

Inauguration of Building Took Place in 1893

Yesterday marked the completion of the first fifty years in the colorful history of the Redpath Library, undoubtedly one of the most important and indispensable facilities at McGill. . . . On October 31st, 1893, a group of the city's leading citizens and educationalists attended a ceremony which officially opened the newly-completed library building. Built by Peter Redpath, the library served a far different McGill than that of today. Tuition for the Faculty of Arts and Science—then composed of 106 men and 60 women—was furnished by some fifteen professors and lecturers . . .

Birdie Tourney Held Saturday

Finals to Be Played On Wednesday Night

Badminton fans turned out en masse on Saturday night to bat the birdie around and thoroughly enjoy themselves. The badminton committee is very pleased to see the great interest shown in this popular sport by so many people, and wishes to remind everyone that badminton is open to all who go to McGill.

A men's doubles elimination tournament was held, with 32 men entering. It was run off in two sections of eight teams each. Some excellent play was to be seen and the winners were as follows: First Section: Syd Dakin and John Stubbs. Second Section: Terence and Dennis Mair.

These two teams will play off on Tuesday night to determine the winners of the tourney. The committee wishes to announce also that next Saturday night it will sponsor an evening of mixed and informal play to be followed by a dance in the B.W. & F. room. Play will begin as usual at 7 p.m. and will cease at about 9.45. This will give players a chance to have a shower and get changed and have about an hour and a half of dancing without any interruptions — for a nickelodeon never gets tired. So, come on fans, make up your parties now for Saturday, November 6.

Under a waving tulip tree The village dandy stands; The dude, a runty guy is he, With pink and lily-white hands; And the muscles of his scrawny arms Are weak as rubber bands.

His hair is oiled, slickened quite neat, His face has a sun-lamp tan; His pants are sporting a knife-like crease For he's quite the ladies' man. His clothes which show the latest cut Are bought on the instalment plan.

Making love a science, Onward through life he goes; Each evening sees a new affair, Next morning sees its close— Someone courted, someone kissed, And to the next he roves.

Love may be profane, Whichever it is, I'd like it again. —Ubyssy.

SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS



JOHNNY DIXON of the McGill line who, Saturday, showed his ability and fight throughout the game, both on the defensive and offensive, the latter being marked by his scoring of the only two touchdowns of the Army-McGill grid contest.

Dunlop Race Held On Saturday

McGill Retains Collective Honors

Lloyd Evans, of the N.D.G. track club, chalked up the annual Dunlop road race championship this afternoon by sprinting along the streets of Outremont to the North Branch of the Y.M.C.A. over a five mile course in 28 minutes and 11 seconds.

McGill again retained the collective honors with A. Gillespie, J. Berman, J. Brewerton, and J. Gallagher, and R. Hyde adding new laurels to Coach Van Wagner's track squad.

Hundreds of Montrealers lined the streets to watch the annual event which originated in 1918. The route extended from the "Y" at Park Avenue along St. Viateur street to Stuart, Cole Ste. Catherine road, Gatineau, Maplewood, Bellingham, Bloomfield and back along Park to the starting line.

Evans' speedy running fell only two and half minutes short of the Dunlop record held by Clarry Francon—25.26. Gillespie and Hyle of McGill trailed the flashy sprinter from the west end by 32 seconds.

Officials' time were: L. Evans, N.D.G. — 28.11; A. Gillespie, McGill—28.03; R. Hyde, McGill—29.00 2-100 P. Boulton, University Settlement — 29.50; I. Jolin, Gais Compagnons—29.57; J. Berman, McGill—30.16; L. G. Harrison, R.C.A.F.—30.29; J. Brewerton, McGill—31.29; R. Montpetit, St. Henry—31.35; D. Thomas, Macdonald College — 31.42; J. Gallagher, McGill—31.58; P. Beaman, (unattached) — 32.08; R. Bouthillier, Laurier — 32.21; R. Bradford, Continued on Page Four

Member of McGill Staff Is Governor at Bishop's

William Meredith, K.C., member of the staff of the McGill C.O.T.C. was one of three new governors of Bishop's College, elected at the annual meeting on October 28 at Lennoxville. Also elected were Douglas Abbott, K.C., M.P. and Col. A. Munster. At the same meeting it was decided to use the late Sir Edward Beatty's legacy for a scholarship to the university.

Dr. McGreer gave a report on the financial situation of the College. The enrollment of students, he stated, had decreased because of the war, but that a special government grant would provide a substantial part of the funds needed for the governors' plans.

Blood Donors Sought at Saskatchewan University

Saskatoon, Nov. 1.—(C.U.P.)—This year's blood drive at the University of Saskatchewan requires 1,400 students to donate their blood to the Red Cross.

The clinic started on Oct. 26 and will be held every succeeding Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. It is expected that the clinic will handle 40 students per day.

Last year's drive for blood at Saskatoon commenced at the end of November and continued till exams in the Spring during which period 900 students donated their blood. The same schedule will be followed this session except that there will be a short break during the Christmas vacation.

The Role of Sport Today

With the outbreak of war the physical directors in the Canadian colleges realized that the fitness of the general population during the forthcoming days of excess strain may well be a deciding factor in the final outcome of the present conflict.

With this point in view the athletic authorities at McGill saw the advisability of foregoing the usual intercollegiate schedules, which of necessity limited athletics to a chosen few and in its place they set up an extensive intramural athletic system, whereby the ranks of all sports were thrown open to every student, who was interested in any particular sport, whether or not he was a master of the sport.

As a result of this extensive athletic program no less than twenty different sports will be sponsored during the session by the Athletic Society in an effort to find types of athletics to appeal to every student at McGill.

Intercompany schedules have been drawn up in all major sports which necessitate that the games be played on the date for which they are scheduled. Each company has a manager for every sport whose activity it is to see that his company

has a team for its scheduled games, but this man cannot undertake this chore unless he knows who is interested in playing his particular sport. Announcements are made continually concerning programs for the different sports and it should not be hard for anyone to find his company manager in the sport in which he is interested and make arrangements to play in some of the company leagues.

Much can be said about the desirability of physical fitness in war time but aside from this important factor is the value of competitive sports in offering enjoyable relaxation from the day's strenuous work. There is not a student at McGill that would not get enjoyment by turning out and participating in some competitive sport with his fellow students for an hour or so after lectures as a brief respite from study.

It is only up to YOU to take the initiative. The facilities and organization are complete and only require YOUR active participation. So what about seeing your company manager about your favorite sport today and watch the dividends that a few hours of carefree sports will pay. There is a place for YOU on an intercompany team.

Bridge Club Announces Important Meeting

The president of the Bridge Club has announced that a second meeting has been called for tomorrow, November 2nd. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the day and hour at which future meetings will be held. Such difficulties as conflict with military service, and frequency of meetings will be dealt with. Scoring and prizes will also form part of the discussion.

As in previous years the club will function on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the reading room of the Union unless strenuous objections are raised at this coming meeting.

All bridge-lovers are requested by the executive to be present with a partner so that they may learn of the future program in which all present will have an active part. Bridge will be played following this discussion.

Further information, it was stated, is obtainable from Bill Brown at PL. 1674.

Football Standings

SATURDAY'S GAMES. Verdun Grads 2, Montreal Navy 1. McGill University 16, Huntingdon Army 0.

Standings.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Montreal Navy...	6	3	60	40	16
Lachine R.C.A.F....	6	2	140	53	12
Verdun Grads....	5	3	75	57	10
Huntingdon Army 0	8	25	135	0	

The Way It Goes

Jack had money
Jill had nil,
Jill married Jack
So Jack had Jill
Jill went to Reno;
Now she's back
Jack has nothing
But Jill has Jack.
—Plainsman.

Orderly Officer, at a certain army camp near Ottawa: "You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"

Gentleman Cadet: "Long time no sea." Queen's Journal.

Your Energy from Varsity

Do you ache when you bend over after a bout with a P.T. class? Do your heels drag for the next two days? Have you enough energy to look into her eyes in the morning and say "Let's go out tonight?" If you experience any of these feelings what is going to happen to you during that first month at Brockville or in the air force when their instructors put you through your paces? It certainly will be tough for some of us. So, gentlemen, we should all prepare now for the day we "go active." It is our duty and privilege to build ourselves up to the highest degree of physical fitness. Hart House is full of gadgets to assist us in this effort. However, without a doubt it is more enjoyable to get in condition by participating in intramural sports. Therefore, for the good of yourself, your faculty, and your poor athletic director, turn out for a team-a-season or more.

"What is your name please?" asked the precinct worker. "Maggie Dugan."

"And your husband's name?" "Dugan, like my own." "But what is his full name?" "Well, when he's full he thinks he is Jack Dempsey, but when I take him in hand he's still Dugan."

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Christmas Workers

All Male and Female Students who wish to work at the Post Office during the Christmas rush please report to Mrs. Tessier at the Employment Bureau in the Union.



Head for the UNION HOUSE INFORMAL BOB HOPKINS and HIS ORCHESTRA FRIDAY, NOV. 5th TICKETS: \$1.00 tax inc.

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m.		R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.		
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 A.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	8.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

FENCING
Sometime about the middle of November the Boys' and Girls' Fencing Club are planning to have a party in the Gymnasium with free food and dancing. The date is not known as yet, but will be decided on later. The boys' manager was watching the girls Thursday night, and according to him the boys will have to be on their toes to keep up with them.

BASKETBALL
Basketball practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m. Although a considerable number of enthusiasts have been turning out to date, the Athletics Department is anxious to see new faces. The sport is one of the finest, and affords one the opportunity of getting into shape, as well as a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment. McGill has already entered a team in the Senior City League, and another will be entered in the Inter-

mediate section providing of course that enough players can be obtained.

GYMNASTICS
Regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and coordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information

can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

SQUASH.
The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club was opened officially on Tuesday, October 26th, and coaching has begun. Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

BADMINTON
Next Saturday the Badminton Club is sponsoring the first of its dances of the year. The evening will begin with mixed badminton play and later dancing will take place in the B.W. & F. Room of the gym. The music will be provided by a Nickelodeum. The Club extends an invitation to students who would like to attend.

We feel,
As I lean forward then to kiss her —ah!
Hormones
Stirring sweet sensations in the viscera.
We kiss
Olfactory sensors thrill at the perfumes
Which she
In osculation sweet, exhumes.
Oh, Love!
Sweet love, most gentle of trans-actions
You're but
An aggregate of chemi-physical reactions.
—Strallon.
"Mother, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined young gentleman with an eye for romance."
"Marjorie, how awful! Did you get any answers?"
"Only one—from father."
—Journal

Rumor Clinic

(PREPARED BY THE CANADIAN COLUMN)

HAS THE RUMOR MENACE DECLINED?

Professor Maurice C. Cross of Syracuse University very aptly gives his views as follows.

Now that the War seems to be going in favor of the Allies, the question may well arise as to whether or not loose talk, about which The Rumor Clinic has been so concerned, is as dangerous as it has been in the past. In general, the public seems to have let down somewhat in its enthusiasm for the prosecution of the war effort and to have adopted the idea that "it's in the bag."

It may be true, too, that we will be inclined to become more careless in believing and repeating subversive rumors. Human nature seems to run in this direction. It is the belief of the Clinic, however, that the danger has not passed but may be even more pronounced than formerly. What is the source of this conclusion?

In the first place, Hitler may be convinced that so far as military success is concerned, he has less to hope for from here on. But so far as political activity is concerned, he probably feels that herein lies a chance for victory or at least of better settlement terms. HE CAN BE EXPECTED TO DOUBLE HIS EFFORTS TO INSERT WEDGES AMONG THE ALLIES IN ORDER TO REDUCE THEIR WAR EFFORT OR TO CAUSE THEM TO TIRE OF THE WAR AND CONCLUDE HOSTILITIES WITH A NEGOTIATED PEACE. There are already tracks into which these wedges can be inserted, and rumor and propaganda are effective political weapons for opening wide these cracks.

Anyone who has been working almost beyond his capacity knows that fatigue and nerve strain have taken their toll. With many people possessed by an unhealthy frame of mind because of unnatural conditions in which they live and work, our enemies' last weapons, PROPAGANDA and RUMOR, might be disastrously effective.

This is why the Clinic asks its readers to be on guard against fake and subversive rumors. May we suggest once more, that you send in rumors that you believe are dangerous so that the Clinic can investigate and expose them wherever possible.

As Allied military and naval successes increase, there is evident, a noticeable decrease in fear or anxiety rumors. There are also fewer wishful-thinking or pipe-dream rumors. Most of these now predict that the war's end is just around the corner despite all the plain evidence to the contrary.

The wedge-drivers, however, are still with us. We must not become exposed to this plan of attack. Rumors, lies, deceptions are our enemies. Kill them—Now! Get the facts. Here are a few examples of these rumors.

RUMOR: "About 200,000 Canadian troops have been recently sent back from Europe and some of them have already arrived in Canada."

FACT: Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence: "Ridiculous! This rumor is completely false. We are still sending men overseas and will continue to do so."

The belief has been expressed in some quarters that this rumor may have resulted from a misunderstanding or deliberate misinterpretation of a statement made on September 2, by Col. Ralston in which he announced plans for the reorganization of the Canadian Army in Canada and the disbanding of the 7th and 8th divisions and the partial disbanding of the 6th division.

As a matter of fact, Col. Ralston in that statement said in respect to overseas requirements: "It must be emphasized that the fact that there is to be a reduction in requirements for operational troops in Canada, does not mean that the demand is reduced for overseas."

The estimate made at the beginning of the fiscal year was that we would require 100,000 men in the year to replace casualties and wastage, that means 8,500 men per month. From these, about 75,000 (or 6,500 per month) were required for overseas. The number of enlistments for the first five months of the fiscal year has averaged slightly more than 5,000 per month which means that we have had to draw considerable numbers of General Service men from the formations and establishments in Canada to

make up the numbers for despatch overseas.

Again, in the course of the same statement, the Minister said: "The Army feels that it can confidently ask citizens in their turn to encourage and release fit men to enlist so as to ensure to the Canadian Army Overseas, the backing it deserves and must have for the heavy tasks ahead."

Here is one that is frequently heard which is calculated to create fear and distrust in the minds of citizens who are heeding the advice to save now against possible future need.

RUMOR: "Persons who are buying War Savings Stamps or Certificates through the firms where they work, should buy them with the thought in mind, that they may never receive ultimate repayment. Should their respective company 'fold up' or records be lost, the Government would have no proof as to the individual purchasers, because the Government does not receive duplicates of the Company's records—only statements showing Company's Staff total contributions."

FACT: The National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, states: "Employers retain the pledge card signed by the employee instructing the employer to make regular deductions from pay for the purchase of War Savings Certificates. This pledge card is the employers' authority for making the deduction and for his continuing to do so until further notice is given by the employee. Experience indicates that employers generally are very careful about the proper recording and retention of these pledge cards."

Employers remit applications to Ottawa on behalf of their employees on remittance form which, in most cases, is made out in duplicate with a copy retained by the remitting employer for his files. For their protection, some companies complete this form in triplicate and request that a copy signed by the Registrar be returned. This practice is becoming more widespread, and, as a matter of fact is encouraged by the Registrar. The remittance form contains complete lists of employee applicants' names, and when the certificates have been registered each month, the Registrar files the list in the company's own file.

If an employee wishes to obtain information from the Registrar on the particulars of certificates issued to him, he can easily do so by writing direct to Ottawa. The Registrar, when supplied with the approximate date of issue, and the name and location of the employer, can readily furnish full particulars regarding certificate numbers and amounts issued in the name of any of that company's employees for the period desired. The Registrar has had no difficulty whatsoever in tracing the issue of certificates under the Payroll Plan and reports that the system is functioning very smoothly.

Duplicate List
The Registrar is continually requesting all certificate holders to maintain a duplicate list of all certificates held, one copy of which should be kept with the certificates and the other in a safe place separate from the certificates. In the case of lost certificates, the separate list will assist both the holder and the Registrar in the issuance of duplicate certificates when necessary. Folders for this purpose have been supplied by the Registrar through employers and have also been issued by many companies and financial institutions.

From the above, it will be seen that no employee should be concerned about the completeness of the records maintained by the Registrar in Ottawa. Two years' experience has shown that the payroll plan has operated without any basis for concern being shown by the employees for the correctness of registration made on their behalf by employers.

YOU CAN HELP DON'T REPEAT RUMORS
—REPORT THEM

Write to:
THE CANADIAN COLUMN,
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING,
MONTREAL

(All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters are disregarded.)
The CANADIAN COLUMN is a non-political, non-profit organization, with only one aim and purpose—to do anything within the power of its members to help Canada.

Soldiers Remain Winless

Continued from Page One

The ball changing hands several times around mid-field, McGill started to move after Macrae ran back a kick 30 yards to bring the ball to the Army 50. Two plays later Macrae went around the end for another 15 yards. Then Ballon and Little each made six to move the ball to the Army 23. At this point Army intercepted an attempted pass on their own 10-yard line. Simatos kicked to his 40, where on the second down Farlinger made eight. Armstrong crashed through for 20 to put the ball on the eight-

yard line. On the next play Armstrong scored but an over-anxious Redman had been offside and the ball was called back. McGill fumbled but Army recovered behind their own line and it went for a point. The score at half time was McGill 4, Army 0. The Redmen had a definite edge in the first half, but offside and fumbles kept the score from climbing.

In the third quarter McGill drove from the 43 to the 1 yard line on successive plunges by Little, Dixon, Williams, and Farlinger. Dixon scored the touchdowns and Williams place-kicked the convert. A few minutes later the Collegians found themselves in the shadow of their goalposts as the result of a couple of fumbles. Williams removed the danger by kicking to the Army 48. Army succeeded in kicking to the McGill 17 where the Redmen started an unrelenting drive which carried them into the 4th quarter.

The beginning of the final period saw the most spectacular march of the game, with the Red and White travelling over 60 yards up the field on plunges by over seven different players. They were finally halted on the Army 35 from where Fitzpatrick kicked a single point to make the score 11-0. Army took the ball on their own 25 but were forced to kick McGill moved again bringing the ball up to the 4 from where Dixon crashed through for a touchdown. The convert failed. After this Army attempted to take to the air with playing coach Phil Shaughnessy throwing the passes. His efforts were unsuccessful and the game ended with McGill leading 16-0.

Coach Doug Kerr succeeded in getting just about all of his squad of over 30 into the game and they all turned in good performances. For the Army Shaughnessy and Simatos turned in the best games but they were outclassed all the way.

In the second match of the day the Verdun Grads defeated the Navy squad 2-1 in a very closely contested game.

The teams:

Army	McGill
Evans.....fly wing.....	Dawson
Dillon.....half.....	Farlinger
Gusba.....half.....	Williams
Cantlie.....half.....	Haller
Maxwell.....quarter.....	McCrae
Whitlick.....snap.....	Mann
Osborne.....inside.....	Smyth
Slattery.....inside.....	Tepner
Simatos.....middle.....	Dixon
Birtwhistle.....middle.....	Little
McGrath.....outside.....	Shacter
Baktis.....outside.....	Summerskill

Army subs: Goodings, McConnell, Walsh, Brown, Ross, Shaughnessy.

McGill subs: Young, Fitzpatrick, Daniels, McCallum, J. Darragh, Costigan, Hope, MacEachran, Salvatore, Armstrong, Goode, Robertson, Victor, Bailon, Lemieux, Halford, Eagle, Smith.

Officials: Harold Platt, referee; Pean Bennett, umpire; Jimmy Giles, headlinesman.

Revellers Stage Farewell Party

Continued from Page One

Anne Boleyn, and a tall ghostly figure terminated at the neck strolled through the room with a grizzly head under its arm. Several members of the fairer sex went into hysterics before this apparition was attacked by the men, and proved to be only a certain former plumber turned artisan.

After this the evening was rounded off with a series of well-heckled ghost stories, and a last round of food and music.

West Indians Go to England

Continued from Page One

Foot and Stuart were all in their fourth year, all hoped to take medicine at McGill. Three of the boys come from Trinidad, two from Barbados and two from Jamaica. They will be joined by eight students from Jamaica, and the group will commence their studies immediately on arrival.

The award of the scholarships was made known only recently, and those selected were allowed only a short period in which to make ready for their departure.

Social School Holds Meeting

Continued from Page One

to the shock troops who make direct contact with the enemy of disease, human want, ignorance, social injustice and suffering. They are also an indispensable bridge as they can carry out important educational programs to enlighten the

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ENGINEERING TUESDAY

Alvarez-Calderon, Arturo (Min)
Atkinson, James T. N. (Chem)
Babecek, Stirling E. (Mech)
Blanchard, William A. (Mech)
Bloomberg, Allan D. (Chem)
Boucher, Bernard R. (Mech)
Bourgault, Alexandre L. (Civ)
Boire, Paul C. (Elec)
Brandt, Rene E. (Mech)
Brasloff, Reuben I. (Mech)
Breanlian, F. Hugh (Chem)
Brown, Donald R. (Mech)
Card, Mervin Lloyd (Elec)
Caron, Maurice C. (Elec)
Clarke, James Murdoch (Mech)

Cohen, Abbey (Elec)
Collet, Marc A. (Chem)
Cooper, Howard B. (Mech)
Corbet, Villiers S. B. (Mech)
Cumming, Erwin K. (Mech)
Dapkelbaum, Morris (Mech)
Dempster, Arthur L. (Min)
Denenfeld, Edward J. (Min)
Doherty, Lorne H. (Elec)
Dunne, Gerald J. (Chem)
Dunsworth, Lorne C. (Mech)
Everett, Francis E. (Mech)
Fainstalt, Michael M. (Mech)
Filion, Marcel (Chem)
Ford, William Rex (Civ)

WEDNESDAY

Fowler, Charles A. E. (Mech)
Fresman, Rex Morton (Mech)
Garber, Sidney (Mot)
Gersovitz, Benjamin (Civ)
Gingras, Marcel (Chem)
Goddard, Lawrence L. (Mech)
Gosset, Max E. (Civ)
Groom, George R. (Elec)
Harris, Alan P. (Elec)
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met)
Heinrich, Heinz J. (Chem)
Hendershott, F. W. (Chem)
Hirst, Thomas C. (Met)
Howie, Ross E. (Mech)
Hutchinson, Thomas P. P. (Civ)

Jefferies, Jack G. (Met)
Kadish, Julius (Elec)
Lareau, Fernand (Elec)
Leach, John G. (Chem)
Lefebvre, Paul E. (Mech)
Legris, Ernest W. (Elec)
L'Esperance, Robert L. (Min)
Levinoff, Samuel (Mech)
Levitt, Morton (Chem)
McCallum, Duncan I. (Elec)
McClellan, Joseph L. (Elec)
McDougall, Ronald H. (Min)
McKellar, Arthur D. (Mech)
McKinnon, William J. (Mech)
MacLeod, James G. (Civ)

THURSDAY

Maclure, James H. C. (Civ)
Mahon, Edward G. (Elec)
Markfield, Harry (Elec)
Matheson, Howard W. (Mech)
Mendel, Arthur H. (Elec)
Miller, Thomas A. (Chem)
Mroz, Boris (Mech)
Nachfolger, Nathan (Elec)
Pavlasck, Tomas (Elec)
Pimnoff, Vladimir J. (Elec)
Piper, William S. (Mech)
Rae, Robert G. (Chem)
Rice, William R. (Mech)
Rutledge, Alexander S. (Met)

Scarlett, Irvine (Mech)
Scarth, Robert L. (Civ)
Schuller, Max I. (Chem)
Scott, Walter B. (Civ)
Sheaffer, Warren A. (Met)
Theault, Maurice A. (Elec)
Tully, James A. (Elec)
Webster, David R. (Civ)
Weinstein, Saul A. (Mech)
White, H. Edward (Civ)
Wildi, Theodore (Elec)
Williams, Lloyd (Elec)
Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial
Worembrand, Sari H. (Mech)
Yosipovitch, Joseph (Mech)

authorities higher up as well as those to whom they give aid.

McGill University was represented at the meeting by Carl A. Dawson, Ph.D.; John Hughes, M.A., and Forrest LaViolette, Ph.D.

UBC Sets Up Inquiry Council

Continued from Page One

Canadian University students being by far the most privileged group in the world today, they have extensive responsibilities and obligations to society. While personal sacrifice is demanded of all others, students are enjoying the privilege of carrying on normal lives: they must justify this privilege.

Part of this justification is to revitalize the University, so that it becomes a dynamic force in the community. A suitable cooperation between its administration, its faculty and its students is what is desired in order to produce that type of University.

As Dr. Sedgewick has said, "To my mind, the chief aim though not the only one of 'higher education' is to give a mature grasp of some important part of human thought and experience. Grasp, in my sense, means not only a thorough survey of a field or subject, but also a sense of its relation to the rest of life and living. If a college course doesn't give it, it is very truly a dead end."

Dr. James Outlines Educational Reforms

Continued from Page One

with the school system and would attempt to meet all the various needs arising from professional interest and human curiosity. It would be a non-residential institution and completely different from the former type.

Sad Short Story
"Injury," said the workman.
"Inattention," said the supervisor.
"Inflammation," said the doctor.
"Incurable," said the hospital.
"Incredible," said the undertaker.
"In Peace," said the tombstone.
—Sheaf

For truly I love thee
More than beer,
E'en though I be
An engineer.

Notices

Lost
Will the person who found a pair of glasses between twelve and one o'clock Wednesday, on top of locker 1063, Women's Locker Room, Arts Building, please return them immediately, to Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen
A dissecting set in a brown leather case is lost. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this set, please communicate with John Gillmour, FI. 2698.

Lost
A black Eversharp pencil, trimmed in gold. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
Locker key 77. If found, please phone DE. 0614. This is most important. Would the other locker inhabitant, F. Goldberg, please get in touch with Helen Harris at the above number.

Lost
Bill-fold containing money, blue Parker fountain pen and Eversharp pencil somewhere between Registrar's and Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital. Finder will obtain reward from Ian P. Stevenson, Medicine Four, 2039 McGill College Avenue, apt. 35.

Grads Association
All members of the Graduate Student's Association are invited to an informal party at the McGill Union on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m.

For further information phone Miss Lang or Miss Robinson at HA. 6268 or Jim Holmes or Art Hawkes at MA. 9038.

Lost
Fountain Pen, mottled Green (Light and Dark) Please return same to Union Office.

Lost
Dissection Instruments in a black case lined with green felt. Would the finder please turn in at the McGill Union Tuck Shop or phone WI. 8762.

Notice
Please Read This
The Classical Club at McGill intends holding its first meeting of the season in the Union Ball Room on Wednesday evening, November

10th. Features of the evening will be a talk by Tony Gale on Classical education in the West Indies, and a sing-song consisting of popular songs IN LATIN. Adeste Fideles!

Found
Will the person who lost a compact in the Ladies' Locker Room of the Biology Building on Tuesday, please go to the Janitor there to claim it.

Lost
Beginning German by Schinner, between the Chemics and Physics building on October 25. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman or contact David Townsend, WE. 2070.

Lost
A gold antique pin, shaped like a woman's head. Finder please phone Nora Magid, DE. 3285, or leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found
A clip-board containing a day's notes in Botany 1 and Chem. 4. Loser may obtain same by meeting H. Levine in Biology Bldg. Library between 11.00 and 11.15 A.M. this morning.

Attention Drunkards!
Do you suffer from sobriety? Enlarge your capacity in three weeks or your money cheerfully refunded. Join the Drunk-of-the-Week Club. Meet each Friday at 5.10 p.m. in the Union reading room.

Lost
A grey felt hat last Saturday in the Union, Chem. Building or Library. Phone WALnut 2602.

FOOTNOTES BY BLUESTOCKINGS

Philosophies
By M. Valentine
Idea is a child;
Thought a nice old man;
Gossip is a toothless hag;
Genius a bright tin can.
Imagination looks like clouds;
Gloom is more like mud;
Fear drags on feet of splintered ice;
Hate is a blighted bud.
Love is a raindrop inside out;
Caution has one short leg;
Hunger hides in garbage pails;
Greed must one day beg.
Hope has eyes of azure gray;
Pain, a saw-toothed smile;
Courage rides on fire trucks,
Laughing all the while.

Resume
By Dorothy Parker
Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramps.
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

About Face
Author Unknown
Little girls choose dolls for toys,
While soldiers are the choice of boys.
But when they've grown up, you'll find
That each has had a change of mind.
The girls preferred the soldiers
Then, then,
And baby dolls attract the men.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and

REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.

automotive work at the Camp Bar-kely replacement centre.

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NOMINATIONS

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society has resigned, nominations for this position are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society by Tuesday, November 2nd, 1943.

Elections will be held at the first meeting of the Society.

ELECTIONS

Elections in the Faculty of Engineering to elect a representative to the Students Executive Council will be held in the Faculty of Engineering on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd., 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I

153. PARADES TRAINING—As per Syllabus:

MONDAY, 1 NOV., 1943—

1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. No. 22 Pl. At Armoury (P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Nos. 1, 2, 3 Pl. At Armoury (1, 2, P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 1 No. 4 Pl. M.T. Garage, Barre St.

TUESDAY, 2 NOV., 1943—

0900 hrs.—No. Coy. Nos. 9, 10 Pl. At Armoury (P.T.)
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 Pl. At Armoury (6 P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. Nos. 13, 14 Pl. At Armoury (13, 14 P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. Coy. Nos. 15, 16 Pl. At Armoury (15, 16 P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Nos. 17, 18 Pl. Somerled Ave., directly behind Loyola College

WEDNESDAY, 3 NOV., 1943—

1300 hrs.—No. 7 Coy. No. 24 Pl. Macdonald College

THURSDAY, 4 NOV., 1943—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Nos. 9, 10 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 Pl. At Armoury (6 P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Nos. 15, 16 Pl. At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 5 Coy. Nos. 19, 20, 21 Pl. At Armoury (P.T.)
1800 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Nos. 17, 18 Pl. At Armoury
Spec. Coy. No. 26 Pl.
Band Coy. No. 27 Pl.

FRIDAY, 5 NOV., 1943—

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Nos. 1, 3 Pl. At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. No. 4 Pl. M.T. Garage, Barre St.
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. No. 2 Pl. Somerled Ave., directly behind Loyola College

SATURDAY, 6 NOV., 1943—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Nos. 9, 10 Pl. At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 Pl. At Armoury (8 P.T.)

PARADES ADMINISTRATIVE

THURSDAY, 4 NOV., 1943—

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff and all newly appointed Officers.

154. PARADE CHANGES

In the event of any change in location of parade due to inclement weather, notice of change will be posted over orders each notice board.

155. ABSENCE

Any N.C.O. or Cadet returning to parade after an absence, will NOT be admitted to his Company without written authority from the Orderly Room.

U. N. T. D.

WEEKLY ORDERS 3rd WEEK 31 OCT.-6 NOV. 1943

Class Leaders "A" Division: Perman, N. J.
"B" Division: Pye, J. L.
Class P.O.'s "A" Division: Allen, A. D.
"B" Division: Aronoff, A.

Period of Duty Monday, 1 Nov.-Wednesday, 3 Nov.
NOTE: Class P.O.'s will pick up Muster Lists from U.N.T.D. office before 1715 on the training days and will muster their divisions at 1800 sharp.

Next for Duty — Nov. 8-Nov. 10
"A" Division: Hendershott; Lindsay
"B" Division: Seigerman; Lauffie

MONDAY, 1 NOV., 1943—

1900-2200 GYMNASIUM McGill
1st Period Naval Law (1)
2nd Period Ranks and Ratings (1)
3rd Period Ranks and Ratings (2)

WEDNESDAY, 3 NOV., 1943—

1900-2200 HMCS "DONNAQUONA"
4th Period R